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PRETTY ASSISTANCE—Members of Sponsors and other service groups on campus will aid in the M-Men Tournament being held in Smith Fieldhouse during the week. The women will usher, sit with team members and otherwise aid in tournament duties

World's Biggest Hoop Contest . . .

BYU Hosts Huge L D S Tourney

by PAUL GAMBLES
Universe Sports Writer

The 1957 M-Men tournament begins tonight in Smith Field house with 32 teams bidding for the All-Church championship.

Opening game is at 7 p. m. with highly touted Plain City pitted against Ninth Ward of Salt Lake City. Plain City, led by former Utah State All-American Bert Cooke, is rated as one of the favorites in the '57 scramble. Plain City placed second behind Pleasant Grove last year with Cooke, making All Church.

Provo Ninth looms as a favorite in the six-day event. Joe Bond, 6-8 center who was named All-Church twice, is expected by many to lead his team to another championship this year.

Wilmington Ward of southern California is expected to be in the scrap right down to the wire. Farish was All-Church in 1955.

Grayson Ward of Blanding, Utah is another team that has been in the heat of things when the Church classic has been in progress.

Richard Perkins, outstanding forward of Grayson, will be back to help his club in this year's fray. Grayson players have averages above ten a game.

Mesa Sixth is listed as the "dark horse' in the tourney. Their big gun is former football All-American of Arizona State College, Wizzer White. This is Mesa Sixth's first trip to the fracas.

Two ward teams will have high school players on their rosters: Copperton and Mapleton First These two teams are also listed as "dark horses"

Hosting the teams will be 32 BYU coeds who will sit with the teams while in action. They will also serve as guides on campus.

Revised ASBYU Constitution Ready For Ratification Vote

The much vexed question of a constitution for the Associated Students of Brigham Young University cropped up again Thursday with an announcement that the proposed new constitution is almost ready for a ratification vote.

After undergoing several final changes as a result of student discussion at an open forum held Winter quarter, the constitution passed from the Senate committee which drafted it to administration officials who will consider it further If it clears this final hurdle, it will be submitted to the studentbody for their approval.

Since it is not known if and when the proposed constitution will receive administration approval, no date has been set for ratification vote.

Senate officials still retain some hope that this vote can be taken before or during coming studentbody elections. Copies of the new constitution have been posted on various bulletin boards for the perusal of interested students.

Since this vote is likely to be held soon, the Daily Universe intends to give and invite comment, beginning immediately, on the basic issues defined by the proposed constitution.

Readers holding decided opinions on these issues are urged to submit letters of not more than 200 words to the Daily Universe editor.

Senators Will Vote On Limitations Bill

A bill will soon be put before the Senate, proposing to limit students to the holding of one major office

The bill has been altered from a highly complicated report providing for a point system which included nearly all officers to one which restricts only the holding of major offices.

Those officers which would be affected by the bill are: All Executive Council members, Cabinet members, class officers, Senators, the Inter Organization Council presidency, Associated Men Students and Associated Women Students presidency and council members, and the editors of the Banyan, Daily Universe, and Wye magazine.

The objective of the bill, according to its sponsor, freshman senator Rich Hunter, is to have a larger number of students share in the experience and pleasure of leadership.

According to Hunter, the bill would also help keep students from jeopardizing either their academic career or the work which they have accepted in their positions of responsibility.

Universe Staff Meets

Daily Universe Staff meeting will be held Monday at 4:30 p. m. All reporters, photographers, and editors are required to be in prompt attendance.

Canyon Trip Set By Geology Dept.

The annual geology field trip to Bryce Canyon and Zions National Park will take place over the weekend of May 4th and 5th.

The trip, which cost $12, will leave at 7 a. m. by chartered bus, Saturday and return about 6 p. m. Sunday. The $12 fee includes transportation, supper Saturday night, and breakfast and lunch Sunday. There will be a fireside Saturday night and a religious service Sunday. A brochure will be given everyone which points out points of interest.

All students including geology students may take this trip. Any students wishing to go should sign up and pay their fee in 290 ESC before April 26.

Striving For Perfection Vital, Declares Elder

"Do you think that it is worth the effort to be able to obtain the celestial kingdom?" emerged as one of the main themes of Sunday's Brigham Young Stake Conference of spring quarter.

Stirling W. Sill, assistant to the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, declared that each person is given a talent so that he can be superior in one way or another, that is, if he develops his talents which the Lord has blessed him with.

Talents Should Inspire

"We should use our talents to inspire individuals inside and outside the LDS Church, said Elder Sill, "because each and every one of us is some sort of a broadcasting station"

Elder Sill also mentioned that every person has a particular relationship to the Book of Mormon prophet Mormon, the great general "This is because we, all who are members of the LDS Church are his namesakes," he said.

Live Worthy of Name

"We should try to live our lives so that we will be worthy of this name For as Mormon states in the Book of Mormon he will stand at the judgment bar of God when the day of our personal judgment has come," concluded Elder Sill.

President Antone K. Romney of the B. Y. Stake presented the opening talk of Sunday morning's conference session

Formula for Performance

In this speech President Romney gave the congregation Elder Sill's key formula which is plan ning, preparation, personal work, personality and perseverance, all which equal perfect performance.

He said that "at the beginning of a new quarter, we should endeavor to develop our leadership qualities and lives, to act every day to obtain the objectives that we came here for."

These objectives are to substantiate our beliefs and our testimonies, declared President Romney.

He stressed, "We should become balanced in our activities at BYU, but we should not become over-balanced and we should not sacrifice."

The B. Y. Stake president continued, "We must fill our minds with things that will uplift our thoughts and lives."

This, according to President Romney, is connected with Elder Sill's statement, "It will not be any foreign power that will destroy America, but it will be the wrath of God, because of the iniquities of the inhabitants of this land that will destroy it."

Jose Limon To Dance At Lyceum

Jose Limon, male modern dancer, and his company will perform on Monday's lyceum in the Smith Auditorium at 8.15 p. m.

Limon's dancing company, considered one of the cultural assets of the country, have been selected this year by the State Department to dance in the capitals of Europe and the Near East countries.

This honor resulted from years of dedication to dancing artistry as a well-integrated unit, each of whose members is an artist of highest achievement.

The dance group has been featured on major artistic series every year, and has performed with the Juilliard Orchestra, and the following symphony orchestras: Rochester, Hartford, Erie, Oklahoma City, Dayton and Symphony of the Air.

They danced in the American Dance Festival, the New London Festival, and the Empire State Festival and have performed in coast to coast tour shows.

Limon, reputed to be a top male modern dancer in the Americas, was born in Culiacan, Sinaloa, Mexico and moved to California while a boy. In 1950 he spent 16 months revisiting his home and performing with his dancing company in Mexico City and elsewhere.

Limon's recent work, "The Traitor," choreographed for eight men and symbolical of "The Last Supper," was premiered at Connecticut College in 1954. Some critics raved and others severely criticized "The Traitor," still one of Limon's favorites.

MODERN MALE ARTIST—Jose Limon and his troupe of male dancers will perform at a Lyceum Monday evening in the Smith Auditorium. The group is known for modern interpretation.

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"Wo be unto him that crieth: All is well!" *II Nephi 28:25*

WORD FOR WISE VOTERS

We students of Brigham Young University are now on the threshold of the most important and responsible chapter of this year's history of community affairs.

Elections are the bread and butter of our democratic way, and if any public of all the publics comprising this nation should be a showpiece for democracy, it would be a body of collegians voting for their leader.

CAMPAIGN BEGINS TUESDAY

Tuesday marks the beginning of campaigning for several studentbody offices, including the important post of ASBYU President.

This period of selection is important in many ways. Not only are we choosing our president, but we are also utilizing a most cherished privilege not had by many people, nor taken advantage of by some.

Members of this studentbody, with their education and a more than average knowledge of the sacrifice for, and meaning of, free elections, should be an example for all in making full use of this right.

NOTE AND VOTE WISELY

Voting, and voting wisely are far different in meaning. Many of us vote on face value or are influenced by a neighbor. Before actual campaigning is underway, some have already made their selection, based not on the firm foundation of fact but on something abstract.

Let us cast off our predispositions and other veils which may hamper good reasoning and a wise choice.

Everyone of us should follow the campaigns of various candidates and listen attentively to what is said rather than admiring "front stuff" such as smiles or handshakes. There are many issues that are vital to all, and straight from the candidate's mouth is the only valid means of correctly estimating the office-seekers.

BE HONEST, CONFIDENT, DISCREET

The candidates for studentbody president are fine men, and any choice would be difficult. However, the responsibility is on our shoulders to give all a fair and honest appraisal. Then, vote confidently and discreetly.

Mature campaigning and mature voting will surely achieve the ultimate goal, the choice of the best person for the job.

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Safety Valve

by the Readers

LAST WORD

Dear Editor,

We are graduating seniors (perhaps?). We have been avid readers of "Safety Valve" during our interim at this institution. There have been times when we have been slightly displeased with some of the inferences, suggestions, and observations that have been printed in this column. However, having respect for those people submitting articles, we have witheld our opinions. At least we have done so until these latest "masterpieces" by Sir Ronald Wilcox and Duchess Norma Jean Bergen.

Dr Schreiner's concert was considered a lyceum. It is the understanding of these authors that lyceums are for the benefit and enjoyment of the entire studentbody, not the organ classes alone If Wilcox and Bergen's opinions represent the opinions of the organ classes, perhaps they should extend an invitation to Dr Schreiner to play a concert of "heavy" music to this select few.

Mr. Wilcox's interpretation of Mr. Koenig's article of March 8 reminds us of Vardis Fisher's interpretation of Mormon doctrines. This in effect is the way we interpret Mr. Koenig's article. "Dr. Schreiner, some of us have devoted our lives to another field of learning and haven't had time to really learn to appreciate the "heavy" classical music. We are not implying that heavy classical music is undesirable, rather our understanding is insufficient to permit appreciation of it. A program presented to the entire studentbody would seem more appropriate if it contained selections to satisfy the entire audience, including both the organ classes and we of lesser appreciation."

We are not trying to justify the rudeness on the part of any one in the audience. Concert rudeness is not condoned but concert adaptability is implied. Amen to Mr. Koenig.

Ray A Cattani
Laren R. Robison

(Editor's note) . . . And now Mr. Schreiner, rest in peace.

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle

"Get ready to fix the trick door—we just convinced another customer he's making progress."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler

"Why, Worthal, you know perfectly well that if it wasn't for my broken leg, I'd love to go out with you."

Off Beat

by Gene Barlow

Well here we are back at the grind again and the quarter only four days old.

Vacations from assignments are apt to be scarce for us during the next two months, but the time will by no means be dull Just think of all we have to look forward to: student elections, varied dinner dances, repopulation of "snob hill" and "below the 'Y'" spring fever, tubing, and June brides!

CAMPUS REVOLTS

With the newspapers full of political revolutions, little space is attributed to campus uprisings

A minor revolt even took place on our "tame" campus last week. One of the Heritage Halls allegedly rose up against their dorm hours. A "mob" of these girls "walked out" after dorm hours.

We still have some "brave and free" on our campus, even with restricting laws.

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Speaking of uprisings, the "Stanford Daily" staff went on strike!

It seems they were opposed to the insecurity of the editor's position. A petition of 400 names and 15 studentbody officers are all that is necessary to give the editor the "boot".

It looks like the "Ivy school" will be without a "newssheet" instead of an editor, though.

BEARD TIME AGAIN

"Y" day beards are beginning to show up about campus this past week The unshaven few are supposedly willing to sacrifice all for that one deaming day of glory. There must be an easier way to success!

HIZZONER SAYS NO RADAR

Three cheers and a Supreme Court nomination for Chicago Municipal Court Judge Henry C. Ferguson, who threw out 20 speeding cases in two days because "It is obviously impossible" for a radar machine to appear in court.

RADAR EVIDENCE NO GOOD

The Chicago bench-warmer feels the radar evidence is unconstitutional since it is not a witness which a defendant can meet in court face-to-face.

No righteous soul is against the exercise of jurisprudence, but the cold calculations of radar equipment do not reason as to the conditions of a given speed, only whether that speed is above or below an arbitrary point.

AMERICA'S FIRST JAM

There is a rumor that America's first traffic jam occurred in Chicago and that the original drivers are still trying to get home. True or otherwise, heavy traffic does have an effect on minimizing recklessness, so safely moving traffic should not be penalized to pay the expenses of "fascinating" radar equipment.

Human reasoning can determine the safety or recklessness of a traffic situation, rather than the mechanical record of the speed at which a vehicle is traveling. The latter, however, seems obviously to be the case in Chicagoland's perpetually heavy traffic, for a dozen cases of recklessness there a day could prove fatal, which thousands of drivers sustaining speeds even above the arbitrary limit are not as dangerous.

HIZZONER HAS A POINT

Hizzoner seems to have a point, since the human eye is capable of observing conditions that radar machines lack the capacity to record.

With four states—New York, New Jersey Virginia, and South Carolina—already declaring radar evidence valid in speeding cases, it is inevitable that the cause will be brought before the U. S. Supreme Court by some enterprising lawyer in the near future.

So, here's the first motion for Judge Ferguson's nomination to the U. S. Supreme Court at the next available vacancy, and the chance to get these money-hungry devices outlawed.
—BOB KOENIG.

DY OF THE ANCIENT—Instructor in Chinese History philosophy, Dr. S. Y. Wu studies some Chinese writing is campus office. (Photo by Don Christensen)

nese History, Philosophies cupy Time Of Instructor

by Gene Barlow

ft China on an extended few weeks before the unists invaded. After the n, I was stranded from untry, hence, I lecture the United States."

was the reason Dr. Wu o Brigham Young Univer- o years ago to lecture on the "Government and Politics of China."

Wu became a political reformer of the old Chinese government after studying several years in the United States and Canada,

"After the Chinese National Government moved from Canton to Nanking in 1927, I started on an extended tour of the world—Europe, America, South East Asia—to research land problems," commended Dr. Wu.

After returning from this tour, Dr. Wu received his Land Law degree from the Chinese Government in recognition of his work in drafting the Land Laws of the Republic of China.

"In 1946 I was elected Minister of the Chinese Constitution Convention which drafted the constitution now in force," stated Wu, "I was what you call a joint author of the constitution."

Many times throughout his career Dr Wu has represented China as a personal delegate to numerous countries of the world. Joseph Stalin, MacKenzie King, Clement Attlee and President Truman are just a few of the important world leaders Wu has met with.

Recently Dr. Wu has published his second book in Chinese, "One Hundred Years of Chinese in United States and Canada."

"I am now writing my first book in English to explain 'Why Communism in China'," related Dr. Wu.

Area Jolt akes Up Memories

FRANCISCO — INS — earthquakes rocked San sco Friday, one of them g such a sledgehammer hat thousands of persons into the streets in the downtown area fearing a disaster.

third and heaviest of the shocks struck at 11:45 a. d was felt over a radius east 100 miles.

nashed store windows, set ss buildings swaying dan- ly, caused merchandise to e from store shelves, d walls of older buildings, plaster from walls and s and set cars rolling in g lots.

east eight casualties were ed in the Bay area shortly the quake hit.

l O'Brian, clerk of the U. rt of Appeals in San Fran- and a veteran of the dis- s San Francisco earth- of 1906 said: "Today's felt just as heavy."

r first fears subsided was an exodus of workers San Francisco's downtown s men and women rushed r homes to check on se- of their families and con- of their homes.

San Francisco Fire De- ent sounded an alert im- tely after the quake struck maintained the alert for than an hour

quake was felt sharply Stockton-Tracy area 75 southeast of San Francisco. llister, 100 miles south, in Jose 50 miles south, in Cruz and in all nine coun- f the San Francisco Bay

Honor Council Appoints Three New Members

Three new appointments have been made on the Brigham Young University Honor Council, according to Howard Larsen, council chairman.

They are Elbert Pack, a senior from Meridian, Idaho, David Wilkinson, a sophomore from Provo, and Bruce J Peterson, a sophomore from Evanston, Wyo

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Land Of Interest . . .

World Turns Eyes On Africa

by John Kinnear
Daily Universe Writer

Africa, the land of turmoil, now has the eyes of the world focussed on it. Events there are transpiring from day to day that affect the future of the whole world. Every individual interested in freedom is interested in the affairs of the Dark Continent.

Vice President Nixon's visit to Northern Africa has set a precedent; the United States is no longer casually interested in African affairs but is deeply concerned over the future of the African people.

The recently created Republic of Ghana is, according to the New York Times magazine, the showcase of Africa. Moderation, race tolerance and laughter are hallmarks of this new member of the British Commonwealth.

South Enforces Segregation

At the other extreme we find the South African Nationalist Governments stringent enforcement of apartheid (word used in Africa for segregation.) The policy of white supremacy is openly adopted by the iron fisted officials.

Africa is no longer buried in the darkness of mystery and superstition that is so commonly associated with it; it is progressing at a surprisingly rapid rate. Cities are springing up the whole length and breadth of the continent. Engineering and agricultural projects are being handled in enormous numbers.

The world's largest dam is now being constructed on the Zambesi river in Central Africa.

Rhodesia, part of the recent Federation of Central Africa, and the legendary land of Solomon's Ophir, has chrome, gold and copper deposits. Northern Rhodesia has the world's second largest copper deposits and mines 370,000 tons a year.

Ancient Ruins Found

It is believed that the ancients took $180,000,000 in gold from Central Africa. Ruins, such as are found at Zimbabwe, leave signs of a highly cultured Aztec type of civilization which once inhabited the heart of the Dark Continent.

If the automobile is any measure of the success and prosperity of a country, it is interesting to note that in Rhodesia there is one car to every 2.3 people while in the United States there is one to every seven.

No, Africa is not all swallowed up in the wild barbaric or cannibalistic ways of living. Contrasts there may be, but this land is stepping forward into the light of the 20th century with resolute and confident strides.

20 Debate Teams Meet In Tourney

Twenty Brigham Young University debate teams are competing in a round-robin tournament on the campus

The winner will represent the school at the Westpoint Elimination Tournament to be held in Reno, Nev., April 5 and 6.

The public is invited to the on campus tournament; which began, Thursday and will continue Monday and Tuesday in 123 Speech Center beginning at 4:15 p. m. Finals will be held Wednesday.

Winners of the Reno tournament will go onto Butler University, Penn., for a tournament in connection with TKA, a national honorary debate society.

Further eliminations will be held at the Grand Nationals at Fredricksburg, Va. The finals are held at Westpoint according to Dr, Jed Richardson of the speech department.

Live Shows Featured

KBYU, campus radio station, returned to broadcasting Friday at 4 p. m. after a rest between quarters, according to DeVern Perry, station manager.

Shows being featured this quarter are "Blind Date," which will feature a live audience and will be broadcast from the Smith Family Living Center, and "Music from the Mat," a show broadcast directly from the Mat Dance at the Social Hall on Wednesdays.

Bishops' Day Set During Conference

A "Bishops and Stake Presidents Day" will be held at Brigham Young University April 4 as a feature of the annual General Conference of the Church More than 1500 bishops, stake presidents and district presidents are expected as guests.

Noon classes will be excused and over 200 classrooms designated by wards and stakes for the purpose of student conferences with their home representatives.

General chairman of the day is Raymond Beckham, BYU Ninth Ward bishop. His committee includes Leland Anderson, assembly; Fred Schwendiman, welcoming committee; Monroe McKay, individual meetings with students; Wells Cloward, luncheon; Floyd Taylor, bus arrangements; Robert Hellewell, physical facilities; and Edwin Butterworth, publicity.

This is the third consecutive year that a similar program has been carried out. President Ernest L. Wilkinson has announced that the event will probably become an annual one.

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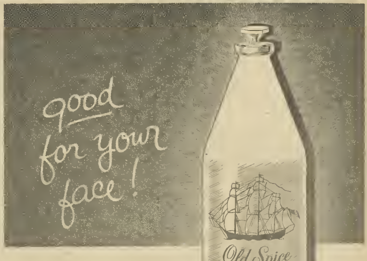

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Thinclads Warm To Schedule

STALWART SPIKESTERS—Co-Captains Paul Anderson and Arlyn Finlinson warm up for time trials in preparation for heavy track schedule.

BYU's Conference Champs Hit Cinders In Pre-Season Drills

by JACK BATCHLER
Daily Universe Sports Writer

Counting on the stellar performance of sixteen returning lettermen and eighteen newcomers, Coach Clarence Robison hopes to take the Skyline Conference track for the third year in a row.

Brigham Young Univers ity's tracksters have been taking advantage of the early spring weather in an all-out attempt to be ready for the fast approaching cinder season.

The track squad has been training steadily since early in January, and according to Robison they are over the usually early season injury plague

Robison has put his finger on dash men Harry Anderson and Richard Heywood as standouts Both men are returning lettermen and figured prominently in last year's winning season.

In the 440 yard run one of this year's co-captains, Arlyn Finlinson, has been showing fine form, and according to the coach, should set a new conference record in that distance.

Finlinson presently holds the Skyline conference 880 record.

Co-captain Paul Anderson and letterman Oscar Anderson have already begun to turn in fast times in the 880 and provide the varsity team with a great edge in this event.

Ben Brooks, Canadian Olympic try-out and Empire Games representative, and his teammate Weldon Jackson are both ready to accept any challenger to contest with them in the broad jump.

In the mile and two mile runs, Albert Ray, another returning letterman, has been burning up the cinders in an effort to trim his last season's mile time.

New men and frosh are sharpening up Coach Robison's war head and should be contenders for many of the conference records, according to the coach.

Stand-outs in the crew of new spikesters are distance men Joe Tyler and Gary Griffeth.

Hurdlers Dave Parker, Beck Millett and Eldon Hastings are busy preparing a three-pronged attack in the high and low hurdles.

John Quinnett, high jump; Marcus Nielsen, pole vault and Gary Merrill and Curtis Brown, shotput and discus complete Coach Clarence Robison's list of early season stand-outs

According to Robison, the

Cougar spikers will be head ing down into the heart of "track country" on a pre-con ference tour beginning Apr 6th.

Scheduled as the first m t the season will be a cont against New Mexico at Al querque. Robison indicates this will be one that the will be ready to take witho much trouble."

On April 9 the cindermen head for Tucson to meet iversity of Arizona, probab hardest team to beat in the

Last year the varsity de Arizona State twice. Ho the Arizona team has greatly improved by the tion of Alex Henderson, has been timed over th distance at 4 11:5.

Joe Tyler, a newcom Cougarville, will oppose He derson for the distance ru T ler presently holds the U N tional 10,000 meter record

A final pre-season cinde will be the BYU invita meet to be held in the hom dium April 19 and 20.

The Conference Schedule

April 27—Montana at Misso
May 3—Utah at Provo
May 11—USAC at Logan
May 18—Western Divisio at Provo
May 24-25—Conference m Missoula
June 14-15—NCAA at Aust Texas
June 21-22—NAAU at Dayt Ohio.

Anderson, Finlinson Shine . . .

Track Team Names Senior Co-Captains

Chosen by their teammates as co-captains of this year's track team were Arlyn Finlinson and Paul Anderson.

Finlinson, a senior from Leamintgon, Utah, holds the Skyline conference 880 yard record. He now runs the 440 yard dash and is considered to be a threat to the record in that event.

The 440 yard ace was also anchor man on BYU's mile relay team which set a new conference record last spring. He set a new BYU stadium record of 1.53 in the 880 yard run, bettering Mal Whitfields old mark of 1.53:7.

As a senior at Delta High school in 1953, Finlinson won first place in the 880 yard run at the state meet. That was his first year at participating in track.

Anderson, first quarter senior from Fillmore, Utah, is thought to be a contender this year for Finlinsons' 880 yard conference record. The halfmiler held the Western Division record for one week before Finlinson broke it in 1955.

Last year Anderson, one of BYU's top distance men, broke the AAU record in both the 880 yard and mile runs. He will devote his ability to the 880 yard race this season.

Anderson won the half mile race at the state meet in 1952, his senior year at Millard High school. He participated in track four years at Millard where he also played football and basketball.

Anderson and Finlinson, who are cousins, room together. They both took the trip to Europe last summer with the track team and turned in outstanding performances

Women 'Mural Program Set

The spring quarter program for women's intramural sports has been set up for those interested in playing on a team, which may be composed of physical education majors, social units, girls from campus housing, independents, and girls from wards in the BYU stake.

Activities planned are softball and badminton tournaments, archery and swim meets.

The softball practices will be held at the stadium house field from 4:15 to 6:00 p. m. on March 25 for independent and social unit teams, March 26 for campus housing teams and March 27 for BYU Stake teams. Entries close March 27 and play will begin a week from each practice, starting on March 28 for the physical education majors.

Sally Evans is the softball sports manager for campus housing; Joyce Stevenson represents the independents; Socorro Obregon manages social nuits, Barbara Taylor and Loretta Riggs handle BYU Stake; and Maralee and Charleda Foos represent the majors.

The badminton practice will be held March 21 and 25 from 6.30 p. m. to 10:00 p. m. at the women's gym. Entries close March 27 and play begins March 28.

Entries for the swim meet will close May 1 and the meet will be held May 2 at the Park Ro-She.

The archery meet will be coeducational and entries will close May 10. Play will begin May 11

A spring award banquet is scheduled for May 8 in the Smith Ballroom to conclude the year's program Anyone who participated in womens' intramurals during the year is invited to attend

KBYU Will Broadcast M-Men Tournament

KBYU Radio will broadcast key games of the All-Church Senior M-Men Basketball tournament to be held in the Smith Fieldhouse Monday through Saturday, according to Larry Woodard, KBYU sports director.

"We will try to choose the games that will be of most interest to BYU and Provo listeners," said Woodard, who cites the splendid technical cooperation of engineer Francis Boyer, which makes the coverage possible. "We will carry all games that BYU Eleventh or Sixth Wards play."

Ed. note: The Daily Universe will announce daily the games that will be carried; Monday night's broadcast between Provo Ninth and Millcreek First will begin at 8:15 p m

Fullmer Gets Belt

Salt Lake City, (INS)—The official world's middleweight championship belt will be presented to Gene Fullmer at a luncheon March 27 at the Hotel Utah.

Nat Fleischer, editor of Ring Magazine and nationally-noted boxing historian, will present the belt at the luncheon sponsored by Kennecott Copper Corp.

L. F. Pett, general manager of the Utah Copper Division of Kennecitt, where Fullmer is employed as a welder, said:

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